

Students charge vending machine rip-off

by Tom Maloney

A MEDIUM II survey conducted on Thursday, January 29 reveals that 79.6 per cent of students questioned have been defrauded by the vending machines in the Meeting Place at Erindale this year. Of the 108 students surveyed, 86 have been "ripped off" at least twice this year, 16 have not experienced problems and six students have not used the machines. The vending machine area has come to be known as "The Bank".

The main problem lies in the dollar-changing and coffee machines. Nineteen of the 108 students have lost at least one dollar in the automatic changing machine and 37 reported difficulty with the coffee machine. The coffee machine problems were broken down into six separate categories: nine people received nothing in return for their money, eight complained of obtaining a cup but no liquid, seven of receiving liquid without a cup with which to contain it, and seven of receiving a cup with hot water only. Four said they received coffee without cream and two were returned only a half-cup of beverage.

The remaining complaints dealt with the cigarette, milk, soft drink and candy machines from which those surveyed received either incorrect change or no product.

The vending machines are owned and operated by Canteen of Canada. Area Supervisor Ross Carroll suspects that much of the problem with the coffee machine stems from the volume of business it receives.

"The machine only holds six pounds of cream and five to six pounds of coffee," explained Carroll. "We were talking about installing a new coffee machine before Christmas but there wasn't enough amperage or water. I am going to talk to the electrician today (Tuesday) to see what we can do about getting that new machine in. It will solve a lot of the problems."

Customer Services Supervisor Bill Bowman said the dollar-changing machine has already been replaced this year "because we felt people were being ripped off". Carroll said that dollar-machines are "always a problem" due often to the poor quality of the dollars entered into the machine. Fraudulent dollars, such as monopoly money, will not bring a cash return but can "jam" the machine.

As a result of the survey, Canteen of Canada overhauled the coffee and dollar-changing machines and promised a 'routine check' on all other machines in "The Bank".

A 'dual agreement' by which refunds may be obtained exists between Canteen of Canada and Saga Foods. Saga Foods runs the cafeteria located one floor below

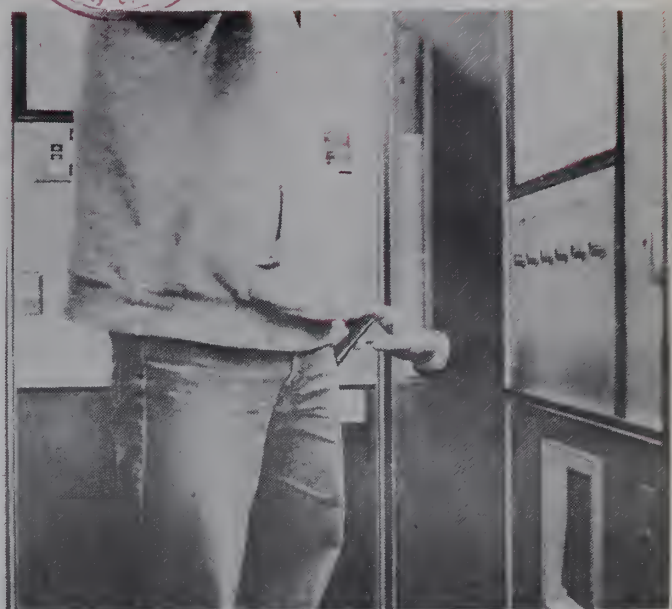
the Meeting Place. A cheated customer may reclaim his money by asking a cashier for the refund. Saga Foods keeps a separate account to repay students.

However, many students are not aware of the service as no signs are posted in the vending machine area. Carroll said Canteen of Canada would amend the situation immediately. "We will have signs typed up and inserted inside the machines (where they are visible) so that nobody can rip them off". Cafeteria manager Ray Gill asserted that signs had been posted earlier in the year, but he did not know what has happened to them.

Refunds cannot be obtained by night students or students using the vending machine service on the weekends as the cafeteria is not open for business. "How can we solve it?" queries Carroll. "It's unfeasible to employ someone at top union rates just to return a quarter." He suggested that students return during regular cafeteria hours to secure their refund.

Gill stated that the North Building cafeteria was open until nine o'clock during the week for any student who wished to walk over from the South Building to claim a refund.

In response to the inevitable charge that Canteen of Canada is securing a good deal of illegitimate revenue Bowman said, "Not necessarily. Often somebody will receive a cup with no product or a product with no cup



Vending machines: they make money one way or another.

MEDIUM II PHOTO BY DOUG ALCOCK

and then will get a refund. We lose the cost of the product or cup."

However, it appears by the survey that people who obtain refunds are less numerous than those who do not reclaim their money. Bowman said it was the responsibility of the customer to get his rebate. "If our machines malfunction so people lose their money, we rely on people to get

their refund. We are responsible to indicate where they can get a refund. We don't say "That's not my problem and leave it; that is not the way we work."

MEDIUM II learned of an ironic twist which occurred last week-end. Due to a malfunction in the cigarette machine, 360 packs of cigarettes were free-vended. The lost merchandise was worth \$270.

Universities committee proposes fees hike

By Rob Mowat

An eight member committee of the Ontario Council of Universities has recommended that students tuition fees increase by 25 per cent over three years. According to The Globe and Mail, the report suggests that increased costs be met by student fees for the most part while also stressing that government spending not be allowed to decrease.

The OCU committee was headed by University of Ottawa rector Roger Guindon and included as members U of T president John Evans, York University president Ian Macdonald, and representatives from the Universities of Waterloo and Western Ontario, as well as MacMaster, Carleton and Laurentian Universities.

Also recommended by the committee were that universities set their own fees and that OSAP funding assume an all-loan format. Although the OCU committee is in agreement with the Ontario government's Henderson Report on the matter of increasing tuition fees, the government report recommends a 65 per cent increase over three years.

The Guindon committee's report which was presented January 30th to the Ontario Council of Universities stated: "Since now and in the foreseeable future students will represent a minority of the population, it is particularly important as recognized by the Special Programme Review (the Henderson Report) that they as beneficiaries pay a fair share of the total cost."

The OCU however, sent the report back to the committee for clarification of some points as some council members found the report confusing and others

disagreed with the fees increase proposal.

A memo to the OCU from Trent University president Thomas Nind said, in reference to the Guindon committee's recommendation: "These approaches to the financial problems of the Ontario universities seem to us to be cynical, unrealistic and so heavily based in expediency as to reflect poorly upon the council's leadership in the field of post-secondary education."

According to Dr. Evans, the committee is reconsidering its position on tuition fees increases in view of the dissent expressed by some council members. The immediate outcome of the review process is not yet known.

Teaching assistants fail to reach contract agreement

by Laurence Madden

The G.A.A. leadership has decided to recommend rejection of the university's latest contract proposals. The recommendation will be made at a membership meeting at Cody Hall on Monday, February 9 at 5.00 p.m.

Mr. Drydyk, president of the G.A.A., said that the decision to advise rejection was based on several factors. No job security has been guaranteed in the proposed contract. However, a letter from Mr. Chant, the U of T provost, indicates that there will be no drastic cuts in the number of teaching assistants. Mr. Drydyk feels that such a guarantee should be included in the

contract proposal itself.

The university has also refused to initiate checkoff on a mandatory basis, though each teaching assistant can request it on a voluntary basis. Class size restrictions, another of the G.A.A.'s grievances, has not been dealt with in the current proposals.

The wage proposals, said Mr. Drydyk are too low and are not based upon any cost of living index. The university has offered three levels of wages. For undergraduate teaching assistants; \$2100 per year. Graduates with a M.A. will receive \$2500 per year. Graduate with more than an M.A. will earn \$2875 per year. All of the

above figures are based upon a 10 hour work week. This wage scale would be effective January 1, 1976, with an 8 per cent raise on September 1, 1976.

The G.A.A. wishes to see the wage scale retroactive to September 1, 1975. Mr. Drydyk added that such a wage scale would, in real terms, put the teaching assistants below the 1968 wage scale.

Mr. John Parker, manager of Labour Management Relations at the U of T, said in an interview that it was contrary to university policy to guarantee any long term manpower arrangements. For this reason job security, col-

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Students still can't read

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Many university students cannot construct a proper sentence, according to the University of British Columbia head of English 100.

Jonathan Wisenthan, citing the recent term marks from UBC Christmas English Exams he set, in which 37 per cent of all first year students failed said the high failure rate is a measure of the

so-called "Literacy problem" among university students.

Debate surrounding the problem is well into its second year after 40 per cent of all first year English students failed a simple Grade Nine level test at Christmas 1974.

Since that time UBC has introduced a non-credit compulsory remedial reading course which currently has about 600 students.

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Dragon slayers

Last week Erindale College witnessed another extension of multiculturalism which was met by a receptive population. It took the form of Chinese cultural extraversion which was manifested in traditional oriental dress, Ching to Ming dynasty art display, handicrafts, photographs and musical slide shows—unlike past operations which have concentrated on pizza, beer and oom-pa-pa bands (flowing liquor being the most effective appeaser of Anglo-Saxon doubts about the universal goodness of man).

The dawning of the year of the dragon was officially welcomed by the Chinese community on Saturday, January 31 and Chinese week here served as prelude to this time honoured drama. It is only once every twelve years that the dragon, symbol of royalty, presides over new year festivities such as the one held Saturday night at Yen Pin Place. The banquet consisted of a ten course meal, tickets to

which ran seventeen dollars per couple. The Chinese rendition of Old Lang Syne reserves New Year's Eve for families; they party on New Year's Day which served, this year, as a fitting climax to the week's activities.

China Week began with the setting up of the art display in the Meeting Place, South Building, and among the collection were

by Bill Teatero

the works of Won S.Y. which will be shown in the Toronto Dominion Centre in March and might find their way to the Olympics for display. Monday faded with Erindale students lending a critical ear to the Chinese musical demonstration featuring Madalina Yung. Reaction was mixed and in some cases impolite.

Tuesday saw Chinese handicrafts arranged for sale beside

collected antiques valued from \$500. The detail in Chinese handicrafts is most impressive and is reflected in their painting style which pays respectable attention to the crafting aspect of art.

Traditional dress was repeated on Wednesday at the request of some of the University teaching staff and through this deeply colourful culturally rich parade of costume a calligraphy demonstration was being given by Aaron Cheng and Ms. Tsang. Calligraphy, the art of Chinese handwriting was demonstrated through the translation of English names into Chinese and some interesting results were created. A Kung-Fu demonstration was also given.

Of the twelve symbols (cat, dog, mouse, rabbit, tiger, chicken, snake, goat, lion, pig, horse) the dragon represents a year of high ideology. Erindale dragon slayers can therefore take heart; it should be a good year for them. Alexandre Kinwong Yeung, chairman of China week and one of two hundred Chinese Erindale College students, considers this a appropriate setting for the work he is doing in order to increase cultural recognition for the Chinese community at Erindale.

"Erindale College is now more famous amongst the Chinese community of Metro than the downtown campus" said Kinwong Yeung who spoke of co-operation as a key to understanding and is looking for increased support from the Erindale College Student Union for this and future activities. Simon Yu and Alexandre Kinwong Yeung would like to see China week act as a model for other ethnic clubs interested in dispelling the melting pot myth and in asserting their culture through a sampling of its artistic and aesthetic merit.

ACKSLINE

By Daniel Acks



Since I began writing this column, a lot of strange things have happened to me. I suppose having one's picture in the paper each week gains one a certain amount of notoriety, good and bad. After awhile, a person can become extremely self-conscious about the whole business.

Like today for instance. I was sitting in the library minding my own business, when I noticed these two girls across from me. In their hands was a copy of this paper and they were deliberately staring right at me. Then they start to whisper furiously together. All the while, I'm feeling pretty good, because jeez, I just know that they recognize me. I'm a goddamn celebrity. I get to thinking how I should sign my autograph: just D.A., or maybe sexy, like "love Dan", or perhaps a formalized version, "Mr. Daniel Acks the (III) Third."

Maybe I should wink at them, or blow them a kiss. Naw, too obvious, gotta be cool about this now. Finally, one gets up and begins to walk towards me. Boy, I sure wish my hair was combed. I put on my best nonchalant attitude and pretend to be involved in a book which I discover afterwards, I was reading upside down. That's how excited I was. She's in front of me now, and I glanced up casually.

She stammers: "Aren't you, aren't you..."

"Yes, it's me", I triumphantly proclaim.

"My, I've always wanted to meet Tom Maloney," I'm totally shattered. To add insult to injury, she tells me that I look exactly like my picture in the paper.

Terrific. Out of spite, I promise to take her out next week for an expensive dinner. I really hope you can afford it Tom.

Another time I was sitting home when I receive this phone call. The voice on the other end sounded like it belonged to a body of approximately 250 pounds in weight, probably all muscle, and extremely mean in nature.

"You Acks, the guy who writes that column?" growls the voice.

"Um, that depends on whether or not you're calling to tell me I've won the Irish Sweepstakes."

"I read your column the other week on the toilet paper, soap, and floor wax. Well, I'm one of the college janitors, and I don't appreciate it very much."

I try to tell my would-be assassin that what I write carries no personal convictions, that I am a spineless individual who never means what he says. I thoroughly degrade myself over the phone because, I mean, this guy sounds totally evil. When it comes to my personal safety, pride takes a back seat. Finally, I start telling him how much I really do love the washrooms at our college. The toilet paper is the softest I've ever encountered. My hemorrhoids have even cleared up since I started using the school paper. Furthermore, I really don't mind when the floors are waxed, because I'd rather slide down the hall on my ass anytime, then walk normally. I mean, it just makes the day seem so much more fulfilling.

Finally, he calms down and seems satisfied with everything. He really wanted to make me an honorary janitor. However, since I hadn't as yet cleaned up my act, I refrained from accepting the position. I mean, I'm no hypocrite ya know.

Final incident: I get up one morning feeling really grumpy - must be going through menopause or something. Anyways, I drive to school and just sit in the newspaper office totally unfriendly. All of a sudden a complete stranger sticks his head in the door.

"Dan Acks?"

"Yes".

"I read your column last week."

"Oh yeah."

I'm really getting ready for a good argument, something I've been looking forward to all day.

"I enjoyed your article. I thought it was great." That was all the stranger says. He gives me a nod of his head, and continues on his way. I stare for a minute after him, let out a sigh, put my feet up on the desk, settle back, and begin to smile.

You see, I just know it's going to be a good day. Welcome home Mom.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next meeting of

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL

will be

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

AT 4:00 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Members of the Erindale College community are welcome to attend.

S.A.C. and Richard Flohil present

Right on your campus, right in your home town, right in your face.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW

CONVOCAATION HALL

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

One Show Only 7:30 p.m.

WARNING: This show has strong political and sexual references. If you're uptight about references to relations between the sexes, or feel that religion, earthy language, and music and lyrics expressing dubious moral activities should not be presented on stage, may we suggest a dandy Walt Disney movie up in Willowdale. **SECOND WARNING:** A quote from the New York Times: "The National Lampoon Show is raunchy, disgusting, irreverent, and highly amusing." It also sells out fast.

Advance Tickets \$4.50 at S.A.C. Office (\$6.00 at Showtime)

SAC strike ends

by Robert Mowat

A quick end came to the unionized SAC workers strike at a regular SAC meeting held last week at Scarborough College. The Wednesday evening gathering of SAC general council members was not expected to produce an end to the strike. Instead, it was expected that President Gord Barnes would push through a motion stating that SAC had made its last offer.

The representatives of CUPE local 1222 showed an unexpected willingness to compromise however and after forty minutes of bargaining a settlement was reached.

From the old base rate of \$124 per week. In addition, Special Project Staff (fieldworkers and researchers, who are only employed for one-year terms) will receive an extra \$5 per week. The base wage settlement is for a two year period.

Generally speaking, both SAC executives and the union are happy with the settlement. SAC is pleased that the wage package will cost less than its original three-tiered offer while CUPE has obtained salary equalization for the most part.

It was pointed out by SAC executive assistant John Bennett that under the settlement terms some people would be making less than they were originally offered.

The end of the strike has been the return of The Varsity to the university newsboxes. Because two members of the Varsity's advertising department were invol-

ved in the CUPE strike, the paper's editorial staff decided not to publish for the duration of the walk-out.

A certain amount of animosity arose during the run of the strike. The publication of a "SAC Special" was viewed as strike-breaking by the CUPE members, while the usage of the Varsity logo was not looked kindly upon by the non-publishing Varsity staff. The picket line set up by the union out-side Convocation Hall caused the postponement of Germaine Greer's lecture when she refused to cross the line.

\$16,000 settlement in hiring dispute

ST. CATHARINES (CUP)-Brock University has paid a Toronto woman \$16,000 as settlement in a two-year dispute concerning alleged discrimination in hiring methods.

Dr. Alan Earp, President of the university, confirmed that the settlement—equivalent to one year's salary—was paid to Dr. Marcia Reecer.

In June, 1974, Dr. Reecer charged that the university had not hired her for a job in the English department because her husband George, was already a member of that department's staff.

Dr. Reecer, one of about 200 applicants for the position, filed a written protest with the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Axe-murderer kills tree

MEDIUM II learned today that The Willow, that stately old tree that became a landmark in front of the South Building, disappeared three weeks ago. Apparently, this was noticed by a reader, who submitted a letter to the Editor in last week's TEDIUM. Editor Tom Maloney came out of his trance long enough to notice the letter, and decided to get under the bark of the story. Our thanks to that reader for planting the seeds of discontent.

Investigations at the former tree's site revealed a grim story. The once stately Willow lay in a horribly twisted pile, completely detrunated, with a few stumps of limbs still bleeding the last drops of sap from its body.

The horrible deed was quickly traced to its roots by MEDIUM II's crack team of reporters. It was found that a highly organized contract had been put out on the innocent Willow by a gang within Erindale's own confines. The syndicate goes under the pretentious auspices of "Ground Maintenance".

A spokesman for the grounds maintenance group consented to an interview. He proved to be a suspiciously unspiciousman, with a smile that could con even the sharpest oak. He offered very few comments on the demise of The Willow, stating only that it

was "already 99 per cent dead anyway. We only hit the ones that don't have a chance."

When pressed, he added that his boys really had no choice in the matter, that his orders had come from higher places. What higher places he would not say, although one official has been spotted several times warming his feet in front of a huge stone fireplace in a large residence on the campus.

MEDIUM II spoke to the tree's mother, a graceful cottonwood on the banks of the Credit. "Nearly dead?", she cried on mention of the excuse for the slaying. "He may not have written to his mother much in the last few years, but he certainly wasn't dead! It was just a stage he was going through..."

At this point her voice cracked and she shed a few leaves in grief.

"He had such a big heartwood" she said, her branches shaking slightly. "Always was a proud lad, wouldn't moan under the strongest wind. Never a weeping willow..."

Whatever the reasons for the slaughter of the gentle Willow, it has surely ingrained itself in the memories of the students of Erindale. While leafing through our history, it will go down as one of the more poplar aspects of our Elma Mater's reputation.



This is what it looked like after the latest worthwhile project at Erindale.

MEDIUM II PHOTO BY MICHAEL SAWITZKI

Tuition fees part of 'Tory philosophy'

HAMILTON (CUP)—Tuition fees for students are part of the "Tory philosophy", Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott said recently at McMaster University.

As long as he is Minister, Parrott said, he would not accept any financing scheme for post-secondary education which had no student fee component to it. If education were made free, then "It's back to Woodstock and orthodontics for Harry Parrott" the former Woodstock dentist promised.

He said the Ontario minority conservative government believes there has to be a trade-off between "quality and quantity" of post-secondary education, assuming that no increased resources are to be allocated to universities and colleges.

For his part, he favours the

maxim "better scholars per dollar" rather than the "more scholars per dollar" which his predecessor had advocated, suggesting that accessibility will be curtailed under the guise of improving the quality of education.

As for the Henderson Report—which recommended a 65 percent increase in tuition fees and setting up an all-loan no-grant student aid system—Parrott said some of the points made in that report were "outright wrong".

He said the tuition fee increase "has not got a snowball's chance and that he would not support it. He likened the report to being hit over the head and having someone say they only wanted to get your attention.

All the Henderson commission was really saying, according to Parrott, was that "we have overspent and we must do

something about it."

This explanation has become the standard government response to the report, which recommended cutbacks in most social services, but many groups, including the Ontario Federation of Students, say they intend to carry out the recommendations on a piecemeal basis over the next few years.

In his one-day visit at McMaster, the Minister came under fire from students about student aid policies, and said he was tired of "getting flack" about changes in the program.

A heavy migration of United Empire Loyalists from the United States to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick occurred in the early 1780's.

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of Life . . .

FEBRUARY 11, 1976

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

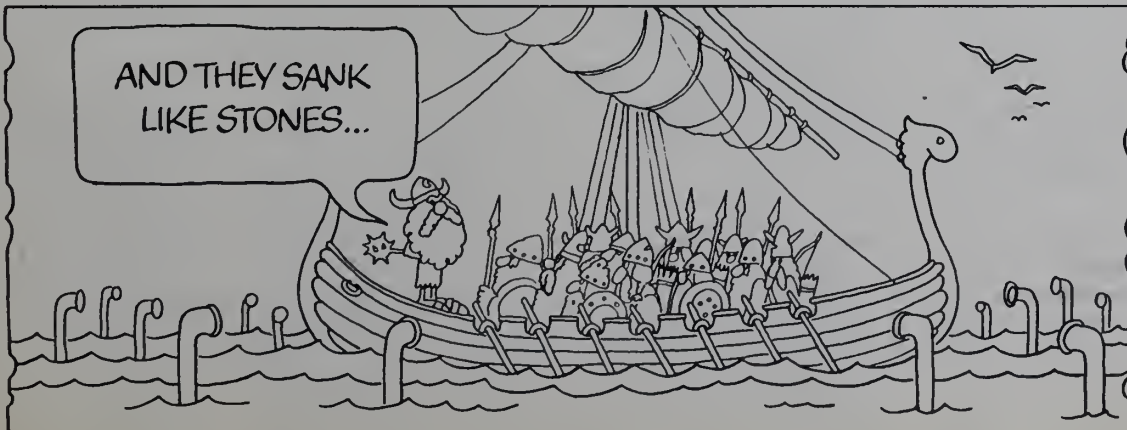
Give that pint of blood in the Meeting Place and then get a pint of booze in the Pub.

(sponsored by ECSU & ECARA)

As well, enjoy the music of the Erindale College Stage Band - - - 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

SEE YOU ON THE 11TH IN THE MEETING PLACE.

Carl



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

medium II

No bird soars too high, that soars on it's own wings

William Blake

ECSU



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speaking out

A forum open to the students at the University of Toronto. Please limit contributions to 500 words.

For Trudeau

by G. J. Boardman

"So let's stop wasting our time looking for villains."
P. E. Trudeau.

He didn't deceive us. Eight years ago Pierre Elliott Trudeau said, "I'd rather be given a mandate to look at the overall picture of Canada and try to make it move generally than have to live up to a lot of individual commitments." Popular criticism demanded to know just where Trudeau was going to move our country to.

Canada is not the only country ailing from high inflation and unemployment. These are world wide concerns and regardless of the direction that Trudeau has "moved" Canada in the last eight years, he has now begun to point Canada in a direction toward solving these concerns.

We selected him for the leadership of our country, we then elected him and prior to the October decision to enforce wage and price controls, we accepted him. Since that decision was made last year, apprehension and anger has plagued the minds of most Canadians. The initial and understandable reaction was for people to turn to the policies of the opposition leaders, hear their views and listen to the alternatives to the freeze. There is nothing to be found when turning to the opposition. This was summed up well by the prominent Canadian novelist, Robertson Davies, when he was asked what he thought the outcome of the anti-inflation programme would be and whether the opposition had any valid alternatives. To the latter he replied, "A more intellectually bankrupt gang I've never heard." I tend to agree.

When the opposition seemed to have no answers, Canadians did the next best thing. They began to search for someone to blame for the problems meriting such harsh guidelines on their lives. I can think of nothing that, at present, is a more colossal waste of time than to do this. This is not to say that the question of fault is never to be raised, for with close consideration and careful evaluation at the right time it will perhaps give us some crucial information as to the practicality of our present political and economic system. We must solve our problems with logical priorities and stick to the issues at hand, in this case, to ensure that we survive economically in the meantime. The fact of the matter is that we now have an Anti-Inflation Board and there also exist two very shrewd gentlemen, Jean Luc Pepin, the Chairman and Donald D. Tansley, the Administrator. They mean business. What we must do at present is direct our energy in a more useful direction. For the moment we should comply with the demands made upon us by the anti-inflation programme, try to solve the mechanical problems of the programme so as to ensure that it will eventually work and thus be able to dispose of it in the proposed three years.

It is apparent that, while the anti-inflation programme is the answer, the methods used to carry out wage and price controls or the mechanics, as mentioned earlier, are not working. The most commonly used example of this by anti-inflation control critics is the shutdown of the Company of Young Canadians, a reputable and invaluable organization whose 6.1 million dollar budget (Government subsidized) was wiped out as part of the 1.5 billion dollar Trudeau Government spending cut proposed in December. This venture it appears will result in disaster for it will be more of an expense for the Government to close down the C.Y.C. than it would to continue subsidizing them.

With the adjustment of such mechanical problems, the anti-inflation programme will work yet the most important factor is the co-operation of the Canadian populus. The economic problems are a reality and State intervention into the economic affairs of Canadians is temporarily essential. If co-operation with the programme is not achieved, the people will have no one to blame but themselves when living in a Canada that is leaning heavily and perhaps permanently toward guild socialism!



cartoon: Charles Jaffe

WATCH OUT!

Fears of economic disaster have struck every self-supporting student in recent weeks with news from the Ontario government threatening increased loan ceilings and the elimination of grants, along with a proposed 55 per cent increase in tuition fees. A general alarm is not unwarranted and the protest rally held at Convocation Hall was a visible sign that students are prepared to demonstrate their cause. However, consideration of the government's reaction and the media coverage of the event leads one to remark on their rather lackadaisical and insincere reaction to the student's plight.

The political parties each sent out a representative to speak to the students on the steps of the Parliament building at Queen's Park. The first speaker was Harry Parrot, a member of the

committee which produced the infamous Henderson Report. He tried to joke his way through an interminable chorus of boos, almost lost his temper once, then decided to say what he was supposed to say whether or not one was listening. Next was NDP education critic Pat Lawlor who practiced the art of politicking, criticizing the government without explaining his criticisms and mentioning his home riding for no evident reason on at least three separate occasions. Liberal John Sweeney appeared so angry with the entire situation that his veins seemed to be disassociating themselves from his throat. His speech was a five minute tirade of shouts and screams that nobody heard. Do they know something we don't realize?

The tuition fee increase proposal calls for a 65 per cent increase over a period of three

years beginning in the academic year 1977-78. Yet a committee comprised of the presidents of Ontario universities this week proposed that the tuition fees increase be held to 25 per cent over three years in order that the students might assume more responsibility for the cost of their education. Despite the "Education is a right" theme of students, this proposal must be construed as only reasonable.

The government offers no further or revealing comments on the Henderson Report. An election has not been called either. Come election time, a government study, revealing that only a 35 per cent tuition increase will be necessary, will inevitably calm the tempers of the majority of the Queen's Park demonstrators. "What a generous government!" Many will naively remark. Prepare yourselves accordingly.

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Smoke gets in your eyes . . . and ears . . . and mouth

How do the song Lyrics come... "on a clear day, you can see forever..."? Not so in the numerous lecture halls, classrooms and other cloistered cubicles of knowledge at Erindale. There, you're lucky if you can even see the student sitting next to you through the bluish haze of cigarette smoke. That is, if you haven't already asphyxiated due to the nearly non-existent oxygen level—the O₂ having gone to fuel the unestimable number of burning batons in the room.

Sounds all to familiar, doesn't it. Well, it shouldn't, for the very simple reason that there is a No Smoking regulation in effect at this college. At least, there is in spirit such a rule; its being adhered to remaining another matter.

however, we feel advised to point out that by simply ignoring this stipulation, one is not able to make it go away. Indeed, may we be so presumptuous as to imply that smokers should actually comply with this obviously hideous intrusion upon their divine right to become walking, talking smoke stacks?

You see, the painful truth is this: the non-smokers actually out-number the nicotine addicts. Of course one would be hard pressed to believe this fact after one (just one) hour in an Erindale classroom. But a fact it is, from no other reputable source than Statistics Canada. So the non-smokers would appear to have the smokers on the sheer weight of numbers.

But wait! There yet remains the afore-mentioned edict ban-

sticks during the course of classes. What is obviously needed is enforcement of the rule. This, to date, has been most scrupulously avoided by many professors—the very persons charged with seeing that the ruling is observed.

Perhaps the application of some elementary logic might simplify the situation sufficiently to permit much needed action on the behalf of that choking, bleary eyed individual even now beside you. Herewith, for the benefit of all and sundry currently making use of Erindalian facilities, the following: it is against college regulations to inhale and exhale anything but plain, unadulterated air; it is expected that college students have reached the state of finding themselves able to comply with duly instituted

that smokers (smokers and professors alike) refrain from indulging their death wish, for as long as they find themselves in class.

If, however, this plea goes unheeded, it may become necessary for the non-smoking student to take up arms to defend him-or-herself. The wearing of gas masks may well become a common occurrence. Portable fire extinguishers may become required wearing apparel for the well dressed non-smoker. And oxygen supplies will no doubt become a required component in the non-smoker's survival pack.

Not to mention the free water pistols which will be supplied to each student upon entering the classroom, the better to permanently drown every Bic on the first flic. Take that, Marlboro

John Robertson: "We didn't provoke any riots"

by Abrey Myers

(Reprinted from The Georgian)

On Monday, January 5, the Montreal Gazette published an article which stated the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would soon release a report "Critical of last September's Montreal Radio Station CFCF's attack on Quebec's Official Language Act" by John Robertson and Liberal MNA George Springate. In the article was the following comment "it is the nature of a hotline show that you have to take a side. If we have been breaking a CRTC broadcast regulation, we wouldn't have been allowed to go on as long as we did." Bearing in mind the vituperative reaction of the French Press during CFCF's Anti-bill 22 campaign, Medium II presents a profile of the man who started the campaign and why: John Robertson.

John Robertson is a hotline journalist. He occupies the morning shift on CFCF radio, Monday to Friday. His office, located in the CFCF building, is cramped, with spartan furnishings, cluttered with papers taking up every inch of available desk space. He is a man concerned with doing his job, that is, becoming involved with the community of Montreal on a hotline show five days a week. He does it in the best way possible: letting the man in the street air his gripes, in his knowledge that someone is listening.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THE LANGUAGE ISSUE? WHAT DO YOU STAND FOR?

"I believe deeply in the concept of bilingualism. We should have a single non-denominational school board. Stop this Protestant and Catholic business. I am for

bilingualism but not enforced bilingualism.

"One of the problems with Bill 22 was that it was never properly explained in the French Press. Out of all the papers La Presse did the best job. The French tabloids are garbage tents. What they wrote (about our campaign) were products of abysmal ignorance.

"Our thrust was based on the code of human rights. The bill discriminated against French people of lower income who couldn't afford to send their kids to a private school; the bill discriminated against the English from using their language at their place of work; and it discriminated against immigrant Canadians who had no choice in sending their children to an English school.

"Robert Bourassa gave the people of Quebec 90 days to speak out against Bill 22: 600,000 people responded. That's equal to 36 Liberal seats. Had this poll been taken on a province-wide basis how many signatures could have been taken?

"I don't believe Springate, or myself, goes behind the mike to sign something we don't believe in!"

When asked to reflect on the English press comment that the campaign had gotten out of hand.

"Our protest was democratic. It was orderly and dignified. We didn't provoke any riots. What harm did we do to the community? What law did we violate? We didn't libel or slander anybody."

"The media spent more time judging our motives than what we were trying to do.

"When someone calls me racist, they're calling 600,000 people racist.

WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF A RADIO STATION?

"The media should have a deep commitment to the community. Newspapers tend to speak for the people, and tend to do an efficient job of it; but unless the man-in-the-street can get a letter to the editor, he can't express his views. The thing we can provide is an outlet for frustrated people as a forum for someone who has something to say. I believe in this format because it is the ultimate in honest reporting. There's no better form than this one that makes you more vulnerable to answer for your mistakes. I wouldn't be doing this if it weren't meaningful.

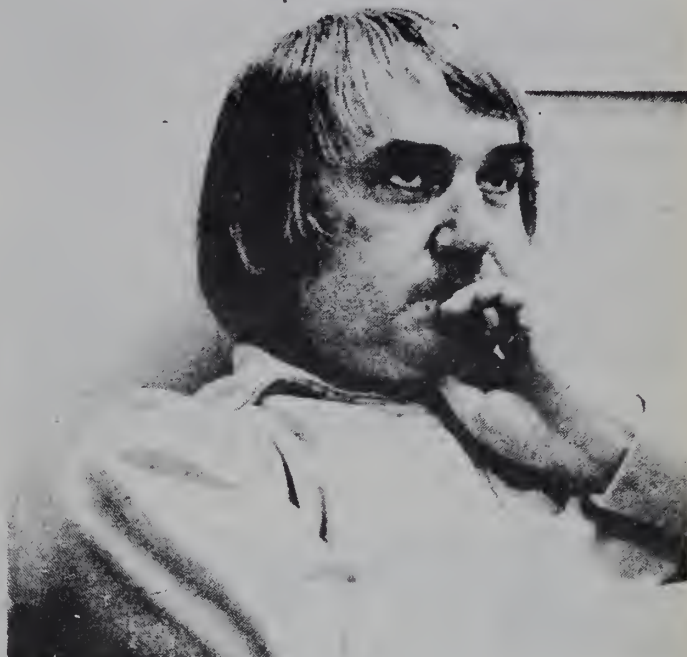
"We achieved a lot by the petition. It created a lot of discussion and brought out increased public awareness that the bill was unfair.

"When there is meaningful opposition to a government it is usually up to the opposition to challenge the government to lead the way. So many of us feel that the opposition party doesn't (fulfill its role). The media must take its place."

DO YOU HAVE ANY ILL FEELING TOWARDS CHOQUETTE?

"No. He wanted Bill 22 spelled out to the letter and enforced to the limits of the law."

According to Robertson, under the auspices of Cloutier and Bourassa, the bill had been vague and ambiguous. Choquette was determined to see his controversial bill spelled out so everyone knew where they stood.



One of the problems with Bill 22, was that it was never properly explained in the French press... The French tabloids are garbage tents. What they wrote (about our campaign) were products of abysmal ignorance.

PHOTO BY FEQUIERE VILSANT

He has tremendous respect for Choquette because of that. He is a great admirer of people who stick by their principles.

"For example, I don't agree with Levesque politically. But, I am a great admirer of the way he openly lays it on the line. I have had him on many times on my program. When you vote for Rene Levesque you have no doubt what he stands for."

In this respect Robertson believes Levesque is a better choice than Bourassa. As Levesque himself put it: "What can I possibly do to you as a member of the Anglophone minority that Bourassa hasn't already done?"

Robertson hopes the courts will decide on the constitutionality of the bill before the next election. "As a Quebecer, I don't want Bill 22 to become an election issue." The Anglophone minority and the Parti Quebecois both agreed the bill was bad, but for totally different reasons! "If the Liberals don't smarten up, the Parti Quebecois could sneak in the back door" (and sweep the election).

WHAT DRIVES A MAN TO DO (WHAT YOU DID) TO SUPPORT WHAT HE BELIEVES IN?

"Once you go into something like this you don't stop and measure yourself physically. Once you commit yourself, which is the hardest part, you have to keep on going." Robertson said the momentum of the campaign spurred him on — so did the numerous threats and criticisms. "If I felt I couldn't do it I shouldn't have been in the business."

What bothered him, though,

was that by being at the centre of the campaign, he received all the praise, and nothing for the hundreds of people who worked behind the scenes collecting the signatures. If they had only collected 20,000 signatures the campaign would have been worthless. Once it got past 100,000 signatures it was no longer Robertson's campaign, it was the people's.

He hopes the court will prove the unconstitutionality of Bill 22 when it reaches the Supreme Court March 3rd. "If the court doesn't render it the public will. The people are the final arbiters on something like this. The CRTC may be the judges, but as far as I'm concerned the verdict is already in."

**KEEP
INFORMED
READ
medium
II**



SYNCRUDE A DANGER TO HEALTH?

EDMONTON (CUP)—Information contained in five documents leaked to STOP (Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution) indicate potential catastrophic hazards to health and environment in the Tar Sands area of Alberta.

The documents prepared by Alberta civil servants now working for the Minister of the environment D. J. Russell were to have been appendices to an earlier report on the environmental impacts of oil extraction from the Athabasca Tar Sands.

But Lucien Royer, researcher for STOP alleged October 28 the documents were kept secret

because of their explosive contents.

Although he would not reveal his source, Royer said it was not an author of the leaked documents. He said he has had them in his possession for just over week, verifying their statement and authorship.

One document called "Climatology and Environmental Problems" describes the Tar Sands area as being highly unfavourable to industry because it is situated on a valley floor in a cold region where air inversions can trap emissions and result in a potential killer fog.

"Long linear plumes of trap-

ped pollutants can be expected to fill the valley floor on a frequent basis. It is likely that the noxious industrial effluents will concentrate in a layer covering the foliage of the Birch Mountains with a possible Killer Acid rain which could affect valley and hills alike."

The document concluded by warning against future developments on a large scale in the area.

Royer pointed to another document with reports that Sulphur Dioxide emissions already exceed the legal limits at some times, and which suggests the limits themselves may be too high in the first place.

"The potential for serious air pollution problems in the oil sands region is high, already ambient standards for sulphur dioxide are exceeded frequently. With two plants operating the chances for upset are increased," he said.

Royer said it was unfortunate the minister chose to keep these particular documents secret, and refuted Syncrude's earlier allegations that he has been misinformed.

Royer asked that Syncrude produce their figures on pollution potential in the light of the climatic situation and show him where he has erred.



"I take it sir, that you enjoyed your dinner?"

Feedback

By: Doug Alcock
and Martin Power



QUESTION: Considering the large amount of revenue that is being extracted daily for the vending machines here at Erindale, do you feel that Canteen of Canada is rendering adequate service to the machines?

"I think they should service them quite a bit more regularly. A number of times I have put 20c in for a coffee and only received water and milk."
DAVID FARNON
SCI I



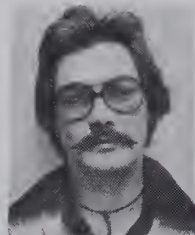
"No, because half the time the windows are empty in the machines, not to mention being ripped off for your change frequently."
KIM JEFFERIES
ARTS I



"They are fine except when I get dirty water instead of hot chocolate."
VIVANNA CONDOTTA
COM I



"For the amount I use them, I think they are all right. But, then again I'd rather drink coffee than dishwater."
MARK KUSHNIRENKO
COM I



"AAM+?X" ! ! ! !
+???? No. I've been ripped off so many times, I think they should replace them or service them more often."
GORD SHANTZ
ARTS I



"For the most part servicing is adequate, but I've noticed that once in a while they are out of order or empty."
KRISTA HAFERKORN
ARTS I

Athenaeum editor fired, libel charge

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The editor of the Acadia University *Athenaeum* has been fired by the University's Student Council because of what that body calls "irresponsible behaviour".

Bringing the motion before Council January 21, Student President Jim Enman charged editor Michael Chiasson with using secondhand news sources and ignoring the advice of three lawyers.

According to Enman, Chiasson had written an article January 8 charging a visiting professor with plagiarism during a mathematics seminar in which the mathematician failed to acknowledge sources pertinent to his talk. The professor was an applicant for head of the mathematics department.

The article drew protest from the majority of the Acadia mathematics professors, the University President, and from the Student Council executive.

University President Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, in a letter to council president Enman said he could "think of no story published in the student newspaper that has hurt to a greater extent any department, or indeed the University itself than has this article."

Beveridge, along with 10 Acadian Math profs who submitted their letter to the editor of the paper, requested an apology

and a retraction.

Chiasson, however, in separate meetings with the University President and the executive of the students council, refused to retract or apologize, stating that he had acted in good faith on information from sources, which, though he claimed journalistic prerogative in not naming, he had no reason to disbelieve.

Enman wrote a publisher's retraction and ordered Chiasson to print it on the front page of the January 15 issue of the *Athenaeum*. Chiasson printed the retraction but also included an editorial accepting no responsibility for the retraction.

Staff members of the *Athenaeum* presented their constitution to the January 21 council meeting, asking that a committee be struck to investigate the issue, however, Enman stated the procedure was "a waste of time" and moved that the constitution be suspended.

Council agreed to suspend the constitution and agreed that since the legal opinion sought on the matter indicated that Chiasson's article was "potentially libellous", he had acted irresponsibly and the motion to fire was passed.

A former *Athenaeum* editor told council that they had "presumed (him to be) guilty until

proven innocent" and that it was interesting to note that, of all the accusations of libel and demands

for a retraction, nothing had been heard from the visiting mathematics professor himself.



Your guess is as good as ours.

PHOTO BY DOUG ALCOCK

ANTI-PLAGIARISM OUTLINED

The University of Toronto has received a report from the "Working Group on Means of Responding to the Plagiarism Problem" which calls for the setting up of writing labs to teach the techniques of essay writing.

According to further recommendations from the committee the U of T is expected to distribute an information sheet to all students at future registrations which will define plagiarism and outline the sanctions applicable to guilty parties.

The working group, set up by the Curriculum and Standards Subcommittee in an effort to stem the use of "essay service" companies also suggest courses for "new Candians" which would include essay writing techniques and the use of class essay techniques, assigning topics and giving students one hour to complete them in an exam-type situation.

The report also recommends that essays be used for a minor part of the students' evaluation in a course, and that essays be returned personally with an interview for each student.

The committee reports that plagiarism will not be stopped by the recommendations and concedes the ideal solution "would be to reduce class size so that each student's performance

could be closely assessed by the professors".

In analyzing the reasons for plagiarism the group cites competition for high marks in order to enter lucrative professions and the use of various means to achieve this end.

The report points out the availability of the 'essay service' companies lends credibility to their acceptance, and in this "age of the big ripoff" any short-cut to achieving one's objective "is considered to be an intelligent route to success".

Singling out high schools, the groups find the optional English program as one reason students do not learn to write essays and turn to essay services. They also claim discontinuation of standardized grade 13 exams contribute to "confusion in admission standards and practices and inadequate preparation for university education."

Assault with a waterbed

MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP)—A Mountain View, California man was arrested January 20 on a murder charge involving an unusual weapon—his waterbed. According to police accounts, Mark Bates quarrelled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

ERINDALE CHESS CLUB

by Philip Clement,
President

The second match ended with Erindale proving they were a power to be reckoned with. We met Mississauga which has always been a strong team. We ended the match winning 8½-1½. This left Erindale solidly in first, the standings now are:

Erindale	17½
Brampton	14½
Westend	9
Kingsview	8½
Mississauga	6
Etobicoke	4½

Our personal board scores were:

1 Pirko Jr.	1
2 Pirko Sr.	1
3 E. Lee	1
4 H. Halls	1
5 P. Clement	1
6 E. Pollard	½
7 L. Robinson	0
8 Jez	1
9 J. Duncan	1
10 J. Bell	1

WATCH THOSE PITS!

SANTA CLARA (ENS-CUP)—Health food faddists who advocate eating the pits of cherries, peaches, apricots and other fruits for disease prevention are running the risk of poisoning themselves, according to Dr. Mary Clark of the Public Health Department in Santa Clara, California.

Dr. Clark said this week that chemical components in the pits break down during digestion to form cyanide, a fatal poison.

The warning was issued following the near death of a woman in Palo Alto who was diagnosed as having cyanide poisoning following the eating of apricot pits which are available in many health food stores.

The public health official said the pits can be safely eaten only if they are first roasted for about 10 hours.

Smoking . . .

Continued from page 1

classroom. "Peer pressure", as Ms. Dickson noted, will also discourage individuals from smoking in the classroom.

After being ignored by many smokers at Erindale throughout the latter months of last year, and the early months of the fall term, the ban on smoking has only recently met with a level of success.

Teaching assistants

Continued from page 1

lective or individual, could not be guaranteed in the university's contract proposals.

Another issue under contention is the status of certain groups such as the part-time lecturers at the School of Continuing Studies. It is unresolved as to whether such people can be recognized as part of the G.A.A. Mr. Parker said that if this cannot be settled over the bargaining table the university would be willing to submit the matter to the Labour Relations Board.

Mr. Drydyk emphasized that the rejection of the contract would not automatically result in

a strike vote. For the present, the G.A.A. intends to circulate a petition throughout the university in order to solicit support for the

G.A.A.'s demands for restriction of class size and the maintenance of the number of teaching assistant jobs.

Hart House Election Day

for the election of members to the standing committees

**Wednesday,
February 11, 1976**

Erindale poll
is at the
Students'
Council Office

Columbia records of Canada Ltd.



ONE FLIGHT HIGH
46 BLOOR WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
921-6555

KEEP INFORMED READ medium II

Mississauga Transit:

Third class riding beats first class walking

by Martin Power

If you are one of those many Erindalians who ride daily on the Mississauga Transit buses to and from the College, you are probably very aware of the way the buses have a tendency to become unpredictable (late for the most part) and overcrowded during peak rush hour periods. Well be patient is the overall word from Ed Dawling, manager of Mississauga Transit. It's just a question of time before improvements in the service will materialize.

Bus service began at Erindale in 1974, when the system was taken over by the City of Mississauga in an attempt to improve the service. But, the largest obstacle that has plagued the system in the form of delays in receiving buses already ordered from manufacturers. Presently

Mississauga has one bus per 3 thousand people, while other cities of comparable size, such as London, have ratios around one bus per thousand people. At the rate Mississauga is growing it is estimated that two hundred more buses will be needed before 1980 to achieve a one-to-one thousand bus-people ratio.

The first of twenty new buses ordered from GM are expected to arrive any day, and Mr. Al Pearson, Director of Operations, assured that he "will field 16 buses on Route 1, that will assure a reliable seven and half minute service to the college of buses bound for the subway."

However, plans to improve service have been greatly hindered, because of a large number of new buses already order from Flyer industries that were due to arrive

eighteen months ago, and none have been received. Flyer blames labour problems for the delay, and the buses sit in the plant uncompleted.

In an attempt to fill these rush-hour gaps, Mississauga Transit has purchased old buses from the T.T.C. as well as school buses. Each requires indoor facilities because of their old age. But, the present facilities owned by Mississauga are not even adequate enough to service existing buses on regular runs.

The result of this is Pearson and his dispatcher having to make brunt decisions with little resources to work with. It gets really hectic if the route on which the bus breaks down is only serviced by that one bus. Along the route stand frustrated passengers who could wait as long as a half hour for another bus. They become a little apprehensive when finally confronted by a school bus sent out to pick them up. In a situation like this Mr. Pearson reminds us of Mississauga Transit's motto, "Third class riding beats first class walking."

As for the future, uncertainty prevails within the head offices of the infant transit system. In the past, 50 per cent of the operating budget and 75 per cent of the capital budget was paid by government. But these times of government cutbacks have produced a new formula for funding public transit, the details of which have not been made available to Mr. Dawling at this time. However, he is sure that the size of subsidies will be based on the efficiency of operations and Mississauga will be able to bid for larger sums in the near future. His assumption is based on the success of the system that he feels has occurred in the past two years. He says that "it is unfair for people to compare us to the T.T.C. because we are an urban system with a large area where nobody lives to cover, as opposed to Toronto where the routes are shorter and serve more people."

If funding increases he hopes, first of all to improve service on

routes with added buses, and to also go ahead with plans to build a 200 bus capacity facility where administrative offices would also

be located. Pearson has described the present financial situation of Mississauga Transit as a "hand-to-mouth existence."



Shortage of buses has hindered Mississauga Transits attempts to upgrade service.

PHOTO CREDIT: MICHAEL SAWITZKI



Left: Al Pearson, Director of Operations, for Mississauga Transit. Right: Ed. Dowling, Manager of Mississauga Transit.

PHOTO CREDIT: DOUG ALCOCK

CULTURAL REVELATIONS

by John Challis



Bum rap takes Tuve for a ride?

by John Challis

I recently spent an enjoyable week absorbing the local colour of downtown Toronto. To appear inconspicuous, I adopted the habits of the city-folk, urinating in the streets, hurling oaths at the neon gods in crowded places, and spending many pleasant hours lying concussed by alcohol on a backstreet sidewalk. It was while performing the ritual "Fall Down a Stairway", during my philosophical quest, that I unexpectedly came across a heretofore unknown tribe of Torontonians.

For some time, I have been intrigued by the peculiarly distinct flavor imparted by the headlines and photo captions of our major news dailies. There seems to be a definite quality to these headlines far below the intellects of any known human capable of using words. For instance, the recent headings: "Cuban planes 'civilian'"; "No water in pipes to battle bank blaze fireman use drums"; and the baffling, "Ballet's Baryshnikov suffers ankle injury, won't appear here."

My theories of a peculiar new consciousness sprouting these illiteracies were confirmed by my fall down those fateful stairs. I managed to crack my head in traditional drunken fashion against the lock of a huge oaken door, which creaked open to reveal a horrifying spectacle. Behind the door, a crowd of emaciated, near-dead men and women, dressed in filthy rags, gazed open-mouthed at me.

It took several hours before I could bring back the power of speech in them, but by then, I had already confirmed with a quickening heart, that these were indeed the unknown tribe of Headline Writers. Yellowed titles lay scattered about the floor of the dungeon: "Spadina ditch digs in, skyrocketing?"; "Pickering 'flying Atlantis', was-winged alderman"; "Nix Ptomaine Beef, rapped knuckles".

After a lengthy conversation,

the history of this peculiar tribe took shape. Apparently, they, as a tribe have been locked in this wretched hovel for generations, serving the "givers of news and food" as their god-like masters are called. These appear to be peculiar mythic creatures that come twice a day with a loaf of bread and some water, which they devour in a few starved seconds. He then whips them all, taking whatever headlines he deems good enough, and shouting orders for new ones.

I asked them where these beings came from, and they only answered "from out of the Globe, from the Stars and the Sun," while gazing in religious awe at the doorway I had broken open. Taking their cue, I tried to lead them out the door and to their long-lost freedom, but they only cringed into a corner in terror. "They'll whip us all!", one of them cried, "This is our home, be it ever so humble."

An old sage explained why they wouldn't leave, saying "Why, we're proud of our little village here," he cackled, "people hasn't understood a headline in Toronto in over a hundred years. I remember our very first headline. My father wrote it: 'Big Mac over head in Rail scandal.' According to legend, they locked us up here right after that. Couldn't stand to see the likes of us out on the streets."

Apparently, their entire life revolves around the destruction of their intellects while maintaining the ability to use or make up words in incoherent patterns while at first glance making sense.

This is accomplished by sending the youths out on a pilgrimage when they reach puberty. They spend several years as frustrated writers working for university journals, then are starved ingrained alcohol until even their teeth become blood-shot. After a few months beating

(Continued on page 10)

ADAM'S RIB

STEAKHOUSE & TAVERN

1603 The Queensway

East of Highway 427

259-1796



FEB. 2 - 7 THE WITNESSES



I said, "Take up the collection, not TAKE it!"

Christ died between thieves, so it's fitting Redemptorist Priests be at home in prisons, and among those cut off from society. Are you interested in putting in time — or using it well?

The Redemptorist Priests

Rev. Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R. 721 Coxwell Avenue Telephone (416) 466-9265 Toronto M4C 3C3

Performance

— Bruce Dowbiggin
Entertainment Editor

Music on-campus



Myles & Lenny

by Wally Matas

Columbia has released "Myles & Lenny" 's second album called "It Isn't the Same" (a 45 "I Care Enough" from the album will be released shortly) and this will be their third attempt at getting a nationwide hit.

After listening to the new album and then going to see them at the GASWORKS last week, I ended up with quite a variety of reactions.

For those not acquainted with Myles and Lenny they are two local musicians, Myles playing guitar, writing, singing, and Lenny playing violin and mandolin. They have played pretty well everywhere around Toronto in the last few years and have managed to survive. Things have been going right in the last little while and they are making their bid for the big time doing concerts with people like Frank Zappa, and Dr. Hook.

Their newest album "It Isn't the Same" has a good quality of sound. The voices and background have good depth and balance, but the album, as a whole, tends to be over-produced. The quality of this album is quite an improvement from their first album. The list of credits on the

back of the album is remarkable, using people like Hagood Hardy, David Bromberg and Doug Riley, just to mention a few. There's some really fine solo work on the album but there also seems to be places where gaps were left, to make room for a solo by one of their guest artists. Live, Lenny is definitely a good and strong basis for the sound, but it doesn't seem as obvious on the album. The album tends to be a little too "nice" (I personally like a little more rough edge). It seems as if they're still trying to find their niche in music. The album is definitely a good representative Canadian album and is worth listening to.

Live, the strength of the band is its ability to make you tap your foot. Myles writes some nice tunes and sings well (the girls would say "he's cute") and Lenny plays some very fine solos as well as putting some life into the band's appearance. The rhythm section that they're using now is getting tight and can lay a nice groove down, and hopefully can develop their sound. The problem with their tunes is a lack of catch phrases (hooks) or picturesque phrases which stay in your head. Also the pacing through a tune, a set or a night isn't smooth and concise, but this is developing. Myles and Lenny are definitely contenders in the music world.

Flashes from London say that Mick Jagger was interested in the band during his visit here in Toronto, and rumor has it that Harry Chapin's manager might be looking after the band shortly.

by Hans-Jorgen Yustlemming

Anyone who went to last week's and the preceding week's pubs now knows the difference between a good group and a mediocre one. Bootleg, a four-piece band from Sarnia, of all places, put on a show that ran circles around their predecessors, Coyote, based right here in musically sophisticated Toronto.

Coyote's show apparently was based on a painful level of volume, and attempts to drown out their only competent guitarist. Their vocalists, though at times good, generally emulated the wailing of a slightly pubescent high-school rocker. Their renditions of other groups' hits were heavy-handed and brash.

In contrast, the tight control, brightly balanced sound, and superb vocals of Bootleg were highly refreshing. Although their volume still hit the painful level, it was not quite as bad as the week before.

They proved to be quite a flexible group, whose repertoire extended from Charlie Daniels, to Led Zeppelin to good ol' gutter 3-3 top. Some superb solo work was delivered by the drummer, as well as both rhythm and lead guitars.

Most remarkable about the group, though, was their ability to imitate other groups' sounds to the point where it became something of an art in itself. The lead vocalist had an extremely pliable voice, and their harmonies fit into the group's format like a glove.

The only thing I regretted about the performance was not hearing more from the bass. He looked good, but his inconspicuous style probably would escape most notice without proving himself a little.

All in all, they're a group worth hearing. If you hear of them around town, they deserve a little patronage.

by Glenn Jones

As a result of the surveys there have been some minor alterations in the CFRE Radio Erindale format. In a nutshell, Erindalians want less disco, more moderate rock and more news but shorter capsules. The need for an expanded signal into other areas on campus has also become evident.

CFRE was shut down during the first week of this term for station renovation. New studios were added and equipment that requires constant use was serviced. Assistant Manager Rick Harrison and Internal Manager, George Gall deserve thanks for their impetus and successful completion of this work.

CFRE enters the sports world this week. Two games will be covered before the playoffs through live broadcasts from Varsity Arena on Wednesday, January 28 and Wednesday, February 4.

With our new expanded facilities more avenues are now open to CFRE. If you have considered getting involved in radio, feel free to drop in to Coleman House and let us know.

... "CFRE Presents" is in full



ASLEEP AT THE KEYS

by Bruce Dowbiggin

Having spent the week-end in Montreal, I must sadly report that topics are scarce for this week's column. Therefore I have dipped into the plentiful ocean of mail that is directed my way for ASLEEP ... this time.

Dear Mr. Dropping name:

I am in love with Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Is it true that Randy Bachman is related to Donny Osmond? Where can I write for fab pix of the stars? Do they let young girls in back of the stage at rock concerts if they're under sixteen?

Small But Ambitious

Dear Small:

No. Queen's Park and definitely.

Hiya':

I wood like to right for your paperr. I am in first yeer-remedial English. I like your collumm, especially the picture of Johnny Bower you print with it evree weak.

Well Informed

Dear Well Informed:

We need a typesetter. Report immediately.

Dear Editor:

Why don't you cover more cultural events at Erindale? I saw a fight in the pub between a religion major and a sociology student over the existence of God on the Carlsberg label. Also, I'd like to do a gourmet's column on the food at the principal's dinner for third and fourth year students. Can it be done?

Urinedale Chauvinist

Dear Chauvinist:

We'd appreciate a detailed story on the food at Pete's Place. However, last year's correspondent recommends staying away from the little black things in the stew and the spinach. Also, don't like your fork.

Dear Mister:

Where do you get off making snide comments about John Denver? He has a nice voice and a nice wife, too. Oh yeah, about that marijuana nonsense, all of us devoted fans know that he didn't inhale.

T. Adamowski

Dear Sir:

Is it true that John Denver studied voice with Norman Mailer?

Hello Performance:

I would like to review movies for Tedium Two. I am extremely proficient at picking out Bergmanesque nuances, cinematic metaphor in Truffault and the decadent cynicism in Bertolucci. I have had considerable experience writing other mediums in high school. I have this small problem with movies, though. If you promise not to print this I will tell you—I'm afraid of the dark. Now, don't you dare put this in the paper or I'll get very upset.

W. Collins

Dear Mr. Collins:

Don't call us ...

Dear Editor of Performance:

How do you think up all those things to write each week? I am always amazed at how well the paper is written under trying circumstances. I wish I could write as well as you. P. S. David Frost is an asshole.

RADIO ERINDALE

swing. It's a one hour variety show featuring interviews, concert specials, etc., aired once a week. This week CFRE presents the radio play "The Conscript Factors".

... This Thursday, from 6 - 10,

George Gall presents Canadian Concert featuring Michel Pagliaro.

... The Beatles Story - Fridays at 1.

... DJ of the week—George Gall. Does he ever get tired?



Navigator Dave Cvet (left) and driver Dan Stroud who fishtailed to success in a '62 Volks. and later exhibited great talent in celebrating the victory.

PHOTO CREDIT: DOUG ALCOCK

Keep informed

Read

Medium 11

Book Reviews

The Fairies' Hall Limited appeal

THE FAIRIES' HALL
and OTHER POEMS
by Roland C. Hamel

From Roland C. Hamel, priest and former teacher at Cornwall Classical College, now comes a second collection of poetry. The Fairies' Hall is a well-organized volume incorporating poetry that structurally and thematically ranges from traditional to contemporary.

The collection has been divided into five sections, each dealing with a different aspect of life introduced by quotations taken from the various poetic masters. Mr. Hamel then proceeds to elaborate upon these themes and the

result is a clear, cohesive arrangement of the poet's reactions to nature, fantasy, life, humour and death.

And yet, the appeal of this book is not, unfortunately, to the general public, but rather to those steeped in or familiar with the classical approach to poetry as found in Shakespeare, Shelley, and others of this ilk. It is from these that Mr. Hamel draws his inspiration and methodology, and while few would question the beauty or artistry found among these poets, their style seems anachronistic when it occurs in a contemporary volume of poetry. Yet, Mr. Hamel seems to prefer

the structured confines of rhyme as a medium of expression. He is extremely adept at doing so, but the abundance of rhyming couplets and triplets become too much for the modern reader accustomed now to the looser, more natural flow achieved in blank verse or occasional rhyme. However, this is a versatile poet, equally proficient at expressing himself in some of his less-structured pieces such as "Firefly".

With the exception of the poems contained in the "Weeds" section of the collection which failed to excite this reviewer, one can appreciate Mr. Hamel's skill,

perceptiveness and sensitivity which emerges throughout, and especially in the closing poem of the book, as well as in this little gem titled "Cemetery":

Change of street address:

City of discreet neighbours

Behind engraved doors

While not everyone will respond to the poems contained in The Fairies' Hall, those who enjoy classical poetry will find it worthwhile.

Viga Boland

Big bird - big fine

TEXAS (ZNS-CUP)—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is warning that it will slap a hefty fine on anyone attempting to entrap or catch that mysterious "big bird" who has been terrorizing the south of Texas.

The Wildlife department issued its warnings after a Texas radio station announced a \$1000 reward for the live capture of the bird.

"Big Bird" is a large, strange bird-like creature which residents in south Texas have reported sighting numerous times over the past month. The bird is described as standing about four feet tall, with a bat-like face, a wing span of at least 15 feet, and eyes the size of silver dollars.

Seaway Valley poets: quality varies

edited by
Stephen Gill and
Roland C. Hamel

Whenever an editor embarks on the compilation of an anthology of poetry, he is bound to encounter a tremendous variety of ideas and style. And so it is with the Seaway Valley Poets, which contains the work of ten American poets and sixteen Canadians from the St. Lawrence Valley regions. The editors have endeavoured to refute "the charge that the Seaway Valley is a depressed area" by showing that "it is not so at least in the field of creative literature."

Whether they have succeeded will of course be ultimately decided by the reader. Many of the poets in the volume, such as Joe D. Bellamy, Dorothy Drumbrille, and Tess Gallagher, have received wide publication elsewhere; many are novices in the field. The poetry of Richard Hibler, Dorothy Grant and several others is well worth reading, as are the offerings by the editors themselves. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of all the poets, but perhaps this is to be expected.

There is a great deal of verse included in the volume, the quality of which is as variant as

the poets themselves. Most of the poets who have written in rhyme show excellent control of rhythm as well as the ability to express themselves through this method. Some of the poets however, are not quite as successful, as witnessed in this excerpt from "It must be Spring":

A song, a fling
It must be spring
The air so sweet
Breathes summer's heat..."

which is reminiscent of a student attempt at rhyme. Further,

perhaps because several of the poets are no longer young, some of the selections are "preachy", a fact not always appreciated by today's reader.

Seaway Valley Poets is well-indexed and provides biographical notes on each poet. If the reader is not averse to rhyme, nor in search of the "ultimate experience" in poetry, he will find this anthology a fairly pleasant excursion down the St. Lawrence.

Viga Boland

Impulse on the run: delightful collection

by Peggy Fletcher

Peggy Fletcher, poetry editor of the Canadian Author and Bookman, has once again assembled a delightful collection of her poems in Impulse on the Run. In one of the poems, she gently urges:

Do not argue the mind
into that tight knot
let me loosen your thoughts

with a comb of love... and it is just this that the poet accomplishes with tenderness and skill. There are no cluttered phrases in this poetry to tire the reader's imagination with mental convolutions. Rather what we are treated to here are quietly stated, concise images, powerful in their gentleness, and memorable in their originality.

There is one small flaw, or

perhaps it is an oversight on either the editor's or poet's part: one poem "Opponents" has appeared later in the book under the title "Surface Detractions", the latter containing a few extra lines. If indeed this was unintentional, then it is interesting in the possibility that the reader will have a chance to see the poet at work, either expanding or contracting her original thoughts and lyrics. The reader may decide for himself which poem has the greater impact.

In general, for this reviewer, the poet is more effective in the shorter poems where she masters the art of saying so much in so little. But overall, Ms. Fletcher wastes no words and loses no time in helping the reader to let his hair down so that she can "...tug gently each blind snag to free the teeth of time." And the reader is happy to let her do so.

Viga Boland

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CLUBS

Finance Meeting

Important that all Club Executives attend

Friday, February 6
2:30 p.m.

at Colman Place

TO BE DISCUSSED:

- Clubs having received grant considerations
- Future Loans



E.C.S.U. REPORT

by Peter Thomas
ECSU President

The week of January 26-30 proved to be a highlight for Erindale activities. The Erindale College Chinese Student's Association held a series of displays in the Meeting Place despite the fact that the odds were against them. As of February 1, the grant from the SAC which Mr. Gerhardt said there would be "no

problem" in obtaining for the ECCSA has not come through. The ECSU unfortunately, neglected certain responsibilities, and I personally apologize for the internal problems which led to this error. . . when they failed to notify Medium II that China Week was going to take place. However, I was notified that someone from our campus newspaper did cover the event. I must commend the ECCSA for their enthusiasm in the organization. I

was informed that no more than ten (10) members set up and occupied the Meeting Place everyday of the week. The displays of art were exquisite, the demonstrations were striking and very colourful. Overall, being exposed to the culture of China was a fascinating and knowledgeable experience. I extend my personal thanks to the ECCSA for the several name translations which they presented to me.



by Mary Pickles

Art In The Library

Over thirty water colour paintings now adorn the walls of the library. They are from the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour. This art display certainly brightens up the area and is for you to enjoy.

Library

Committee Meeting

The next meeting of the Library Committee is on Tuesday, February 10 at 2 p. m. in the Council Chamber, South Building. All are welcome to attend.

Why Wait For Spring?

Now, while there are still books

LIBRARY
ERINDALE COLLEGE

and space in the library, come and start your second term essay. Then you can go skiing during "Study Week".

Are you having trouble finding: statistics? journal articles? book reviews? bibliographies?

These are difficult to find. Ask a librarian at the Info Desk to assist you in locating such information. We can probably help save you some time. P. S. Now that so many people are studying, how about reducing the noise level?

Weekend Hours

The library is open: Saturdays 10:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Sundays 12:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Invasion of privacy charge students

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)—Residence students at Bishop's University have called for the resignation of their campus security chief after an impromptu search of their rooms, claiming their basic right to privacy has been violated.

While students were away for the Christmas break, University Comptroller, Jean-Luc Gregoire authorized inspection of all residence rooms by security chief Doug McConnell.

An inspection followed, described by Gregoire as merely a "maintenance check", without the knowledge or permission of the students whose rooms were checked.

A report has now been issued consisting of a room by room listing of damages and items considered to be "irregular" or "abnormal" by the inspector.

"Abnormal" items include Marijuana plants, signs, posters and other sundries.

McConnell had used a camera during the "inspection" but students say very few of the photographs actually indicate room damage, and the majority are of items suspect to have been stolen.

The resident students have reacted to the inspection with anger but administration believes they acted within the

law.

According to Quebec law, Bishop's University is governed by the Hotelkeepers Act, and as such the Administration can conduct room inspections at any time.

A revision of the residence rules, approved December 2, 1975 by Bishop's Principal, Dennis Healy, states that "no one except authorized university personnel (maids, janitors, etc.) may enter, uninvited, the room of a student. No one may make a search of a students room unless accompanied by a police officer bearing the proper warrant.

Gregoire accepts full responsibility for the search but claims to have been ignorant of the revision because, he says, no one notified him of the change.

"I've always presumed that, as exists in a hotel, as soon as you are the owner you have a right to enter the room, and so on", he stated, "but I think in an operation like this, the rights are whatever we want to make them."

Ombudsperson Dave Dussault said "It is evident that the basic rights of every individual have been violated. . . I'd like to see McConnell's contract with the university terminated because I don't believe he's good for this school.

Cultural Revelations . . .

(Continued from page 7)

in a newspaper's glee club (press people are a sick lot; they even have weekly draws to find out who gets to whip the Headline Writers in the dungeon) they are ready to make their prodigal return to the dungeon where they can happily eke out the rest of their existence writing headlines and being whipped by their "gods".

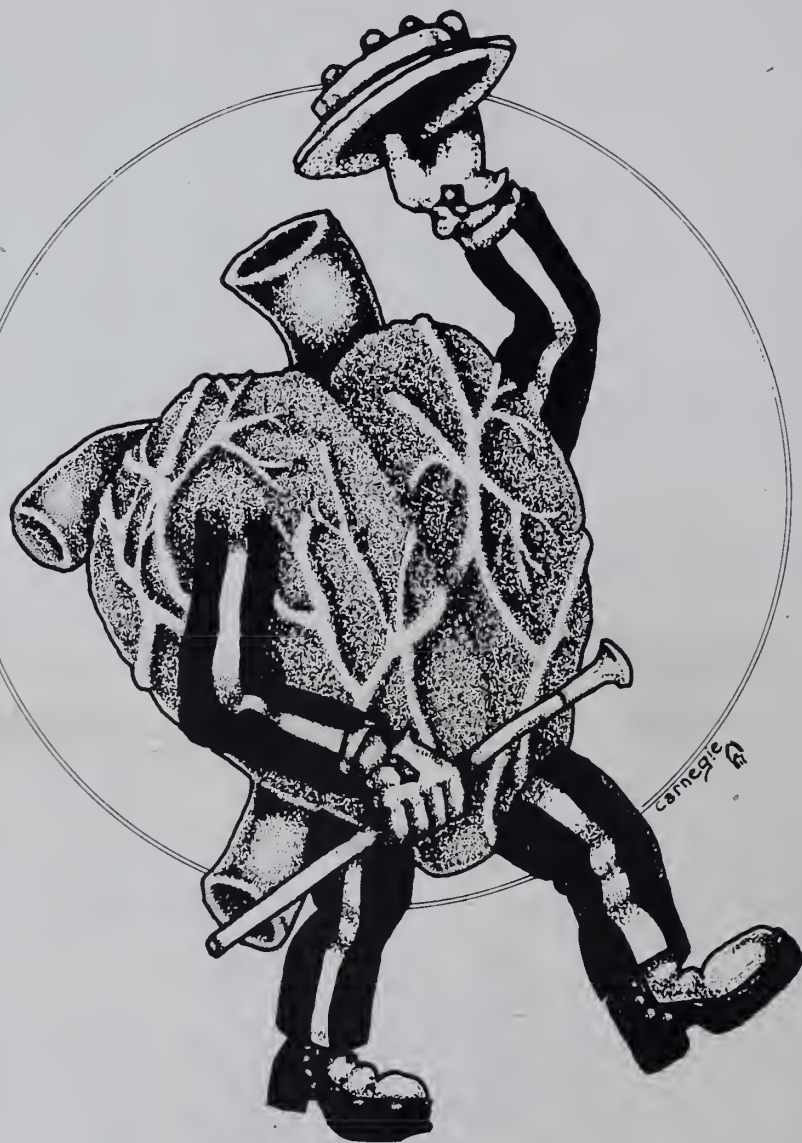
One young fellow showed me his most recent work proudly: "Import ban blamed for danary sgortage", and "Unrest follows talk of changing European float". "Yes", said the old sage, "that

boy's got a real talent. You man remember his "Boy survives 95 m.p.h. trip under train". Caused e:itht nervous breakdowns, and countless indigestion cases. Wish I could get my favourite in. About that subway art thing."

He was so co-operative with me that I promised to get it into print so mehew, masterpiece that it was. It appears as the title to this column, a tribute to a headline genius.

While I was there, the 'god' came with his daily ration of bread and water, lashing out with his whip at anything that moved. He also dragged in a weeping reporter, who was apparently subatandard. "Hah! Hah! Teach uou to mess with the editor's wife!" he screamed. The gentleman appeared to be enjoying himself immensely.

Ah, yes, a seedy business, this newspaper game. Just t the same, though, they have single-handedly created one of t the mose unique cultures I have ever come a cross. Unknown b by all, yet baffling an entire city, daily. My personal favourite? "Trudeau promises to cut back spending". "hat a laugh, Eh?"



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Pickeled at Big Nickel

by Ted Tomulka

The Warriors were no sooner off on their jaunt, things were "gassed up" by Hebburn, which along with his remarks set the tone for the weekend.

The bus acquired left little to be desired, and no sooner had we arrived to this "Pit of Paradise", the team had to perform. The trip took close to two hours longer than expected, leaving twenty minutes for dressing and warming. They played better than expected.

The Warriors out-classed University College of Laurentian 4-2 in the opening game of this tourney. Both teams played extremely well, and amazed the spectators with some of the finest hockey money could buy, especially on behalf of the Warriors. Though the fans were disappointed in their hometown team's loss, they appreciated this game par excellence.

Erindale, Stong of York, and University College of Laurentian were the top three ranked teams in this tourney. To place the

calibre of this opening game into proper perspective, the Erindale-University game was shown on a 5-minute film clip on the 11:00 news, coming before the N.H.L. summaries.

Erindale had numerous two men short situations, in which the inverted triangle defence was so effectively used that only one shot was fired on net cumulatively. Comments of satisfaction in hockey value could be heard throughout the arena.

The team emulated all-star calibre and all deserved an all-star nod. Special mention should

go to Alex Musilens and his diving defensive leaps, and Bruce Drysdale (acquired for this trip) who in the series, almost blocked as many shots as the goalies.

Furthermore, this game had the dawning of what may become the hottest line to hit Erindale since its inception back in the late sixties. Kevin Crossman, Bill Hebburn and Craig Wilson, accounted for all the points Erindale produced in the tourney. An important fact since this was the first time they played together. Now, as long as their egos don't surpass their output, they may become an awesome power for Erindale.

Naturally the lads celebrated in the evening on a level comparable with their hockey performance of the day, of course each in his own respectful manner.

The next day, Erindale had to meet last year's champs and also the other of the top three teams. This game likewise was favoured to be entertaining in the highest degree.

And entertain they did. The Stong-Erindale game, like Erindale's first game, consisted of fast skating and the old, honest-to-goodness hockey we dream to watch.

The game was a see-saw battle in respect of who had the edge in play. Roman K's tie-breaking blue-line slapper was called back on an atrociously poor call, that

Stong itself was bewildered but happily accepted. The momentum swung onto Stong's favor and in approximately a four minute span they stung for three quick goals. Erindale was hampered by terrible offside calls, that defused their attack and left it in a sizzle. Stong eventually won 5 - 1, however, the score was not indicative of how closely played this game was.

If only Roman's goal counted, if only the refs were sharper, but that's too many 'ifs' already. I must note though, Erindale had less men than Stong, and refused to be drawn into needless penalties, because of their clippy-slashing play. The Warriors came to play hockey only.

The Warriors would like a rematch with Stong (who went on to win the tourney). They know and I know that they could beat them. It's just that for a few minutes they were not playing as they should have and Stong stung them.

I hope that the Warriors realize that they have to play "heads up" hockey for the full game and not let up whatever the lead. If they want to capture the U of T inter-college hockey championship coming up they will have to do this. They're good enough to do it, now all they have to do is do it!

Note: Bill Hebburn received his 3-stitch eye job on a questionable high hit, not from a fit.

Rally a success, rough route takes toll

by Rob Mowat

Close to 25 teams participated in the first Italian Club of Erindale car rally on the night of Saturday, January 31. The rally commenced at 6:30 p.m. from the cafeteria parking lot at the North Building with the cars moving out at one minute intervals.

The overall winner with a total of 50 penalty points was the team of Dan Stroud and Dave Cvet, driving and navigating respectively in a Volkswagen Beetle. Stroud, a veteran of kart-racing commented that the rally was both tough and challenging.

In second place with 52 penalty points was the Ford Courier team of Rob Mowat and Doug Alcock, followed by the team of Gino Marchese and Aldo Messina in a Vega with 66 penalty points.

Rounding out the top five were the Datsun 510 team of Ken Sampson - Mark Hassard (67 points) and Fred Luk - Dave Green in a Mazda RX3 (78

penalty points). A total of 14 entries placed, the remaining teams falling into the did-not finish category.

Icy, winding roads, blowing snow and a number of treacherous hairpin turns were the rule during the course of the rally, providing chills and more than one spill for the entrants. The winning team of Stroud - Cvet drifted off an icy road and into a snowbank while attempting to pass the then-front running team of Mowat - Alcock. At least three other teams found themselves in the ditch or in a snowbank.

The only other accident of consequence was when driver Peter Juryn's VW Beetle skidded into a ditch at 40 mph, propelling him into the windshield. His helmet prevented injury but the car's windshield was cracked by the force of impact.

The placing teams completed the course in approximately three and a half hours with the remaining entries taking up to four hours. Several entries were

forced to drop out after missing the first check-point and one team found it necessary to call the OPP to provide directions to Erindale.

Presentation of trophies to the first and second place teams, and plaques to the third place finishers took place following tabulation of the results by club officials. Rally organizers indicated that another event is being planned for October, with a longer course and cash prizes.

Skiing in and around Ontario

Continued from page 12

Horseshoe has 70 acres of snow-making and complete grooming facilities.

Horseshoe Valley has facilities for both the beginners and experts alike. For the beginner, they have one of the finest fully qualified ski schools available with instruction on a private, semi-private, or group basis.

Meanwhile, for the expert, Horseshoe provides an extra which many resorts do not; a Special Race Hill and equipment. The hill is available for schools and groups visiting Horseshoe. However, before deciding on going up just for racing, I suggest you give them a call about rates because they are pretty steep, and also to book it since it's available on a first-come first-served basis.

To relax with your friends and enjoy an excellent meal after or between skiing, Horseshoe has opened a beautiful new dining

room, seating 140 persons.

Another special feature at Horseshoe is the special Ski day, Mondays, when you can enjoy crowd-free skiing with full use of the slopes and a ski lesson for only \$9.00 per person. The regular lift ticket is \$9.00 on weekends, \$7.00 on weekdays. Half day charge for lifts is \$6.00 (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.), \$5.00 weekdays. If you don't have ski equipment, you can rent skis, boots and poles for \$6.54 for full day or \$4.21 half day.

Skiing the complete weekend or if you intend to stay up at Horseshoe Reading Week, Horseshoe provides accommodation at any of 16 nearby inns, motels, resorts or hotels. For example, for a 2 night, 2 day package which includes 2 breakfasts, 2 lifts and transportation to and from the slopes is only \$36.00 (1 person per room) or \$28.00 (4 people per room). These rates apply at the Maples Motel, Orillia.

A real jelly brain

HAMILTON (ZNS-CUP)—A Canadian researcher reports that he attached electrodes to a bowl of lime Jell-o and succeeded in picking up recordings of wave activity similar to that given off by the human brain.

Doctor Adrian Upton of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, says that the portion of Jell-o involved was about the size of a human brain.

Upton stresses that the lime Jell-o was not doing any thinking. He says the apparent brain waves from the gelatin dessert resulted from various artificial feeding machines and respirators that were operating next to the Jell-o, causing it to vibrate.

Upton explains the tests were conducted to show doctors that

E.E.G. brain wave readings can be deceptive, particularly on persons in comas who are attached to various artificial life support systems.

Upton did not explain why the lime flavour was used.

INFECTIONS

Cleanliness is essential in the prevention of infection to a wound, according to St. John Ambulance. Everything which comes in contact with the wound (the hands and dressing) must be scrupulously clean.



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sports

Joseph Cardoni
Sports Editor
828-5402



Skiing in and around Ontario

by Joseph Cardoni

Over the next couple of weeks I will be doing a series of articles on skiing in and around Ontario. Although it is only my first year of skiing, you may say, what does this guy know about skiing? Well, I don't profess to be an expert in this area. I won't be attempting to tell anyone how to ski but rather providing sort of a cumulative overview of what the different ski areas provide for both the pro and beginner alike.

These series of articles are coming out now because READING WEEK is just a few weeks away and I hope that many of you non-skiers will attempt to hit the slopes for the first time. I guarantee that once you make it to the bottom of the slope (standing up that is) you won't be able to wait to get back to the top.

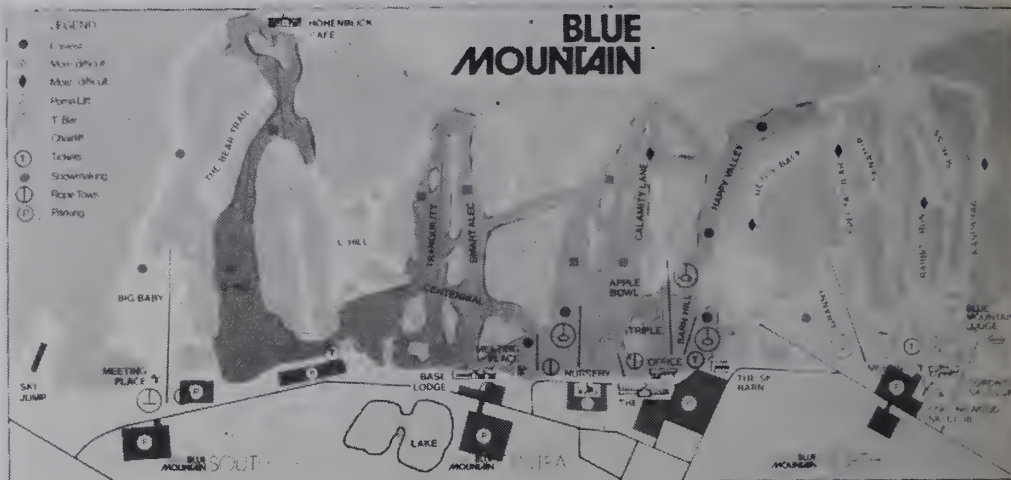
Most likely for the first few times you attempt to ski you will likely find yourself snow-plowing down the beginner's, or baby-hill as many of our so-called pro-skiers friends may call it, however, the great thrill begins when you attempt to tackle the intermediate and more difficult slopes. You'll definitely be taking a lot of tumbles, but this only makes you more anxious to beat the slope.

Before I end my impressions of skiing I would just like to mention one of the other necessities of skiing; a wine sack with your favourite stomach warmer. I say essential because when you're at the top of the hill with a temperature of -30 C you may find it helpful.

BLUE MOUNTAIN RESORTS LIMITED
R.R.3, Collingwood, Ontario
L9Y 3Z2 Tel. 705-445-0231

Blue Mountain, probably Ontario's largest and most prosperous ski area is located near Collingwood, just less than 2 hours from Toronto. It serves more than 10 per cent of all Ontario skiers and on its busiest days the area can handle 6,000 skiers and eventually will have capacity for more than 10,000 skiers per day.

Blue is able to accommodate all these skiers on its 2 1/2 mile wide area with its 26 trails, 16 tows including 6 chair lifts, 2T-bars, 4 Pomas and 4 Rope tows. To help disperse the skiers evenly across the different slopes they have installed "Get Moving" boards for winter 1975-76. They indicate which of the area's 16 lifts are operating and via lights



BLUE MOUNTAIN'S 700' PLUS VERTICAL IS OVER 2 1/2 MILES WIDE OFFERING THE GREATEST SKIING VARIETY IN MID-AMERICA. THERE ARE 28 RUNS, 16 LIFTS, 6 RESTAURANTS 3 BARS AND OVER 800 ROOMS AVAILABLE AT BLUE MOUNTAIN.

give the current waiting time for all of Blue Mountain's 6 chairlifts.

To make sure of continuous skiing all winter long, Blue has an excellent snow-making system which, at 20 F, the system covers 120 acres of Blue Mountain trails with one foot of snow in less than one week or one acre with one foot of snow every two hours.

For the beginner, Blue operates the Ernie McCulloch Ski School, Canada's largest, with over 70 certified instructors featuring a short cut to parallel skiing for beginners. This winter the school also offers a new video tape teaching system for individuals and groups. The teaching includes hill practice and playback analysis.

Since so many new skiers start out skiing at Blue, Hill Hostesses have been hired to meet groups and explain about Blue Mountain as they arrive, look for them, they'll be dressed in attractive

Blue Mountain Ski Outfits.

For the pro-skiier, Blue Mountain has to have the best slopes and equipment for you as Canada's top pro racers ski for Blue Mountain. The team makes Blue Mountain their home when not on the tour. The Labatt's Pro Challenge was held at Blue Mountain January 30, 31 and February 1st, with Henri Dwiard taking first.

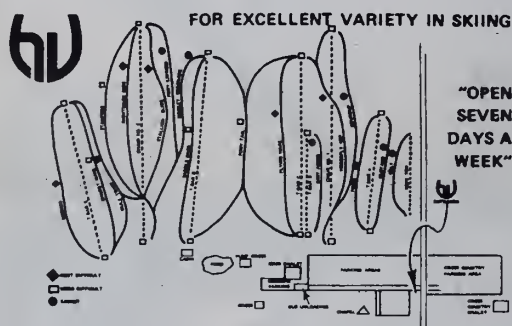
When not on the slopes you may want to have some lunch in one of Blue's 6 restaurants with total seating capacity for over 1,400 people. Many of you may want to ski for the weekend. It was Blue Mountain which was instrumental in the creation of the Blue Mountain Lodging Association made up of 15 hotels and lodges in the area. You can book your choice of rooms from low cost dormitory to the luxury of the new 80 room Holiday Inn. The central number is 705-445-0748 or direct from Toronto at 869-3799.

Although Blue has been forced to raise its Standard weekend day ticket to \$9.00, that's only an increase of 12.5 per cent over two years. The mid-week day rate is \$7.00, with low cost "Red Surface Lifts" for \$6.00 per day on weekends (\$4.50 mid-week).

For skiers staying three or more days, the Multi-Day Discount ticket saves them \$1.00 per day on the regular rate. The half-day rate is \$6.00 on weekends (\$4.50 mid-week) and starts at 1:00 p.m. In addition, there are 10 per cent group discounts on weekends and a special \$4.00 mid-week group rate for students.

If you prefer a resort closer to the Toronto area there is Horseshoe Valley located just north of Barrie just off highway 400.

Horseshoe has 17 Alpine runs, beginner to expert, serviced by 2 chairs, 5 T-Bars and a rope tow. In the case of no new snow, Continued on page 11



REPLAY

by Doug Alcock

This is the "Replay" column, so I'll replay Joe Cardoni's words of last week concerning the results of Saturday night's I.C.E. Car Rally. Mr. Cardoni had the nerve to boast that he would win, and in doing so, totally defeat the other Medium II entry of Associate Editor Rob Mowat and yours truly, Photographer Doug Alcock. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

The course was a devious one, concocted by Cosimo Caramanna from an old Italian recipe (you oughta try his linguini with clam sauce). Joe felt that the Italian racing blood flowing through his veins would allow him to over come the rigours of the route. Perhaps this once proud blood was diluted by too much Chianti, for Joe and his driver managed to locate only the second of five checkpoints and this they approached from the wrong direction.

Our team, (with Rob driving and myself navigating) fared a little, actually much better. Disdaining the offer of a factory-prepared Lancia Stratos, we rode to a creditable second place finish in an asthmatic Courier pick-up truck. We thought this handicap necessary to give the others a chance. Even to such a superb team, the course presented difficulty. If you think it's fun fording a freezing creek with a Courier between your teeth and an Associate Editor on your back you are very mistaken. Rob and I are still undecided whether it was the stop for gas or the stop to attend to a natural function which caused us to be a paltry one minute behind the winning team of Dan Stroud and Dace Cvet.

Dan and Dave slid and fishtailed to victory in a battered '62 Volks, which looked incapable of starting much less running at the insane speeds necessary. Those who saw Dan's driving have still not agreed whether he is as skilled as Emerson Fittipaldi or simply crazy. The time Dan and Dave spent extricating themselves from a ditch tends to support the latter.

Other competitors were not without their own problems. Two other cars, both swearing they had followed directions to the letter, ended up, one on Keele Street, and the other at the Airport.

No rally would be complete without a few incidents with the boys in blue. One of the instructions on the sheet was to copy the inscription in a plaque in a graveyard. An all female team was rooting among the headstones, searching for the plaque when they were accosted by a pair of Peel's finest. The two cops, (who had been hoping to smash the international ring of grave-robbers that have been plaguing the area) sadly let the girls go upon hearing the real reason for their morbid search.

Competition continued at a disco-dance in the north cafe to see who could get the drunkest the quickest. The invincible Dan and Dave once more took the honours in this event.

Many thanks to Cosimo, Frank and the Italian Club for their fine event and watch out for the Italian Club dinner-dance, Saturday March 6.



Erindale Campus Centre Pub

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
Sat. 8:00p.m.-1:00a.m.

SALT SPRING RAINBOW

Bands Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 12:30

ECSU